

WEATHER

Generally cloudy tonight and Thursday; warmer tonight; moderate southeast to south winds.

No. 19,005.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1912—TWENTY PAGES.

The Star is the only afternoon paper in Washington that prints the news of the Associated Press.

CLOSING NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS PAGE 13

ONE CENT.

SECOND GAME SEEN BY RECORD THROU

Fenway Park at Boston Packed for World Series Battle of Giants and Red Sox.

INDIAN SUMMER WEATHER GIVES AIR A CRISP TINGE

Hundreds in "Night Line" Build Fires and Wear Sweaters.

STAHL'S MEN ODDS-ON CHOICE

Made 10-to-6 Favorites by Winning First Contest—Joe Wood Elated at Victory—McGraw Determined.

Scalpers' Prices Prohibitive.

LIVE-UP FOR TODAY'S GAME. BOSTON AMERICANS.

Hooper.....Right field
Yerkes.....Second base
Speaker.....Center field
Lewis.....Left field
Gardner.....Third base
Wagner.....Shortstop
Carrigan.....Catcher
Collins.....Pitcher

NEW YORK NATIONALS.

Snodgrass.....Left field
Doyle.....Second base
Becker.....Center field
Murray.....Right field
Merkle.....First base
Herman.....Third base
Meyers.....Shortstop
Fletcher.....Catcher
Mathewson.....Pitcher
Umpires—Klem, Evans, Rigler and O'Loughlin.

BOSTON, October 9.—The world series scenes shifted today to Fenway Park, where the second game of the Giants and Red Sox was staged before the greatest crowd which has ever seen a base ball game in this city. The Red Sox went into today's game with a distinct advantage over their New York opponents, gained in their stirring victory in the first game of the series, played in New York yesterday. This advantage came not only from the lead of one game which the Red Sox now have over the Giants, but also from the great moral support resulting from their hard-fought victory in the initial test.

Weather conditions for the second game were almost as good as those which prevailed for the first. The Indian summer weather of the past few days was of a somewhat sterner type with a crisp autumn tinge in the air. Clouds flecked the sky, obscuring the sun, and the temperature could not be said to be entirely for the game.

Early Fans Wear Furs.

Many of the fans who came early—and they numbered well into the thousands before the gates were opened—were equipped with furs and sweaters. The night on the ticket line was one of interest, with too cold to sleep and those in the line could not walk to keep warm, lest they lose their places. Bonfires were lighted and a few gathered about them and dozed. One man lost his false teeth while he slept and was looking for them in the seats just as soon as the game began.

The train on which the players came over from New York did not arrive in Boston until after 1 o'clock this morning. The players had been delayed two hours by a wreck. All breakfasted late and did not try to reach Fenway Park much before noon.

Tension of First Game Gone.

The players entered today's game in much better mental condition than they did that of yesterday. The strain and tension attending the first test of the world's championship series were gone. The Red Sox had new confidence, born of victory, and the Giants had the determination to even the series by winning today's game.

Joe Wood was in high spirits after his successful twirling yesterday. "I am just the way," he said, and added that he was ready to go in again just as soon as he is wanted.

Both Managers McGraw and Stahl were uncommunicative today. Stahl was nothing, but when one of the players suggested "Just say, 'We copped,'" he said, "All right."

McGraw said only: "The series is far from decided. Remember what Manager Mark said last year when we beat the Athletics in the first game. 'It takes more than one swallow to make a summer.'"

Boston 10-to-6 Series Choice.

A switch in the Giants' batting order was expected today in connection with the probability that Boston would use Collins. Devore, who played in left field yesterday, has been supplanted as head of the batting list by Snodgrass, who was moved up from third place to make way for Becker, who has been much more successful against left-handers than Devore. The batting order on today's game varied, but those on the series were practically uniform at 10 to 6 on Boston. More demand for the shorter New York program developed, but the betting still was comparatively light.

Speculators piled their uncertain traffic in reserved seats today at prices almost prohibitive during the forenoon hours. Mark said last year when we beat the Athletics in the first game. "It takes more than one swallow to make a summer."

Manager Stahl Feels Ill.

The crowd gave its first real cheer of the day when Catcher Stahl and several of the Red Sox substitutes, topped out from beneath the big concrete stand and began batting balls around in lively fashion. Manager Stahl complained of feeling

BASE BALL TODAY AT BOSTON

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 R. H. E.

New York.....0 1 0 7 0.....

Battery—Mathewson and Meyers.

Boston.....3 0 0 0 1.....

Battery—Collins and Carrigan.

Umpires—O'Loughlin and Rigler.

At this morning, but said he would probably take his position at first base.

The sky became overcast an hour or so before the game, and it was a good day for speed pitching. The Giants wore their regular traveling uniforms of dark gray with black pencil stripes. They began to warm up on the field at 10 o'clock. The Mathewson and Meyers went far down the left field line, where the New York box man indulged in light pitching practice. One o'clock found only a few empty spots in the unreserved stands and bleachers, but the main grandstand filled slowly.

Stahl Given an Auto.

Ten minutes before game time the four umpires held a conference to decide on the ground rules. While the conference was going on Mayor Fitzgerald drove on the field with an automobile which he presented, on behalf of the Boston "fans," to Manager Jake Stahl. A silver bat was presented to Capt. Wagner, the Red Sox shortstop.

Mayor Fitzgerald, with Stahl and Wagner, were given a great cheer by the crowd. Umpire O'Loughlin took his position behind the plate. Umpire Rigler gave decisions in the field of photography. Klem went to left field and Umpire Evans to right field. It was announced that a hit into the left field stands would count as a two-base hit, while hits into other temporary stands would go as home runs. Mathewson and Meyers were the batters for New York and Collins and Carrigan for Boston. Mayor Fitzgerald threw out the ball to Collins.

At the last moment McGraw put Snodgrass to bat first and Becker to bat third.

First Inning.

The first ball pitched to Snodgrass was a strike. Snodgrass drove the second ball pitched into the bleachers for a two-base hit. Doyle struck out.

Collins used three wide-sweeping curves to turn the New York batter back.

Becker went out. Yerkes to Stahl; Yerkes handling Becker's grounder cleverly. Snodgrass took third.

Time was called until the umpires could clear the field of photographers.

The first ball on Murray was a strike, and the crowd cheered. Collins threw out Murray at first base.

Boston—Hooper scratched an infield hit, Mathewson only being able to knock down the ball, which he could not recover in time. This started the Boston fans cheering. Hooper promptly stole second. Meyers threw being wide.

Fletcher dropped Yerkes' line drive and the batter was safe at first. It was a miserable error by the New York shortstop.

Speaker beat out a bunt and the bases were filled, with none out. The crowd continued cheering.

Mathewson put the first and second balls on Lewis over as strikes. Hooper was forced out at the plate on Lewis' grounder to Herzog, who threw to Meyers.

Yerkes scored on an infield out of Gardner. The play was Mathewson to Doyle to Merkle, the ball bounding off Mathewson's hand thereby giving the pitcher an assist.

Lewis and Speaker scored on Stahl's hot drive to left. Wagner was out on a fly to second. Three runs.

EXPRESS MEN HERE FOR RATE HEARING

Counsel Says Companies Will Lose \$27,203,000 a Year Under New Basis.

All the large express companies, many of the great railroad systems and numerous organizations of express shippers and commercial bodies were represented today before the interstate commerce commission at the opening of the arguments upon new express rates proposed by the commission.

Walker D. Hines, counsel for the Adams, American, Southern, United States and Western companies, said today before the interstate commerce commission at the opening of the arguments upon new express rates proposed by the commission.

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EAGER TO WIN STATE

Scott Tells of White House Anxiety in October, 1904,

BEFORE CLAPP COMMITTEE

Narrates Phone Conversation Presumably With Roosevelt.

HARRIMAN'S AID SOUGHT

His Call on the President and the Latter's Appeal for Assistance. Described by Judge Lovett.

Judge Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the executive committee of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroad interests, and former Senator N. B. Scott of West Virginia, who was connected with the republican national committee in 1904, gave the Senate campaign expenditures committee new light today upon the facts surrounding the raising of the "Harriman fund" of \$250,000 in 1904.

It was expected that Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, brother of the President, would be heard in the course of the day. Representative McKinley has testified that the Taft campaign cost about \$250,000 and that the Taft brothers gave about \$150,000 of that sum.

The examination of Charles D. Hilles, republican national chairman, who was scheduled to appear today, was postponed until tomorrow.

Elmer Dover to Bring Records.

Elmer Dover of Tacoma, former secretary of the republican committee, has been directed by the committee to bring to Washington any records he may have left in Chicago bearing on campaign contributions in 1904 or other years.

"Senator Jones has notified the committee," said Senator Clapp, "that Mr. Dover states there are records in Chicago, and that he is willing to bring them here. He has been directed to proceed to Chicago to obtain and records that exist, and to bring them at once before this committee."

Roosevelt's Anxiety About Higgins.

Former Senator Scott was the first witness today.

"When we got low in funds in October, 1904," said he, "I asked Mr. Bliss if he could not go to 26 Broadway and get some money. He said 'No,' that he had already secured a contribution from those people. I asked him how much they had given, and he said \$100,000."

The offices of the Standard Oil Company are at 26 Broadway.

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